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## The Daily Press

HONGKONG, MARCH 8th, 1876.

Grass of gain is not confined to any class, tribe, or nation. It is common to all more or less, and not infrequently is more conspicuously developed in those who are acquiring wealth surely and steadily. In fact, poverty sometimes has this effect on some people who have hitherto displayed no grasping or voracious tendency. "Much would have more" has become a common saying, and it is applicable to far too many on their start in life had no covetous inclinations and little hoarding after the dress called money. It is a certain sign that individuals or companies have surrendered their consciences into bad keeping; have sold themselves for profit, in fact, when we find them winking at fraud and ceasing to scorn deception. The more bent a man becomes on getting rich at all hazards, the less is he to be trusted when he has wares to be disposed of which will admit of adulteration. And yet it is marvellous that men cannot see that honesty is the best and safest policy. But what can we say to those who, having founded a flourishing trade solely almost through the dishonesty of others, not content with obtaining an unrepented success must, in the vain hope of increasing their profits, commence a suicidal emulation of their rivals in the art of deception. Such has been the course pursued of late by some of the manufacturers of cotton goods in India. That they are capable of such folly is profoundly astonishing.

The dishonest practice of the Lancashire cotton manufacturers in employing deleterious compounds in the preparation of their goods in order to give them a fictitious value and substance has had the effect of rendering a great portion of them worthless and unmarketable in the East. Formerly Lancashire had the entire command of the Indian market, and as late even as 1872-73 sent no less than 214,547,772 worth of cotton goods to that country. But this export is now rapidly on the wane. Within the last ten years steam spinning and weaving mills have been introduced into the Bombay Presidency until at the present time there are no less than eighteen mills at work, giving employment to about 10,000 hands. Much of the cloth manufactured at these mills is also dyed and printed in the neighbourhood. The example set by Bombay has been followed elsewhere. Cotton manufactures have been established in the Punjab and in Mysore, and in Madras a considerable export trade is now carried on in piece goods and twists. The manufacture has spread even beyond the bounds of our rule in India. In Pondicherry there are several mills, some of them working 135 looms, and the French Government is giving the industry much fostering encouragement. Not long since it granted a subsidy of Rs. 40,000 per annum, although the mills are the property of a joint-stock company. Through the establishment of this important industry in India, the Lancashire manufacturers have sustained a loss of trade of upwards of three millions sterling per annum.

Yet strange to say, they have not profit of by this extraordinary lesson. What is still more strange the Indian manufacturers, after reaping the advantage the Lancashire manufacturers, cheap, and reproducible practice of adulteration gave them, have length, urged thereby, it must be supposed, with the hope of adding to their gains, fallen into the same blunder and crime. As they deserved, the authorities soon found their attempt at imposition discovered and disapproved, and the experiment has had an injurious effect upon the trade in Bombay colours. An Indian contemporary writes as follows on the subject:—"In Gujarat our piece goods are looked upon with almost as much suspicion as those of Manchester itself, and it is found almost impossible to persuade the natives there to take Bombay cloth. The Ahmedabad Mill, not having as yet found out that it is possible to turn an honest penny by selling China clay at the price of cotton, has a virtual monopoly of a market once supplied by Bombay." And so the Bombay manufacturers' right, too, will undoubtedly be the popular verdict. And they may depend upon it that what has happened at Gujarat will happen elsewhere unless they mend their course and cease the use of China clay. In conclusion we would address a word to the cotton lords of Manchester. It will be better for them to abandon the use of clay, lime, and size in their manufactures, and send out a good and pure article which can stand on its own merits and not be liable to adulteration, than to persist in an attempt to bamper with a duty a great and growing industry in a distant part of the Queen's dominions. There is room in the world for both if they will only act honestly; Manchester has lost its hold on the Indian market purely by its own malpractices, but there are many others to be secured. If, however, the Lancashire cotton spinners will not be wise in time they may be bitterly rue their folly by and by. The cotton cloth manufacture, once established in China, would be infallibly certain to grow, and would not improbably ultimately shut out of the Eastern markets English-made goods almost entirely.

The O. S. Co.'s steamship *Patrolus* left Singapore for this port on the 5th instant.

H.M.S. *Horrid* came down from Canton on Saturday, but before entering the harbour went out for a short cruise for firing practice.

Saturday's *Gazette* contains the list of jurors for the year commencing on the 1st instant, as revised and amended by the Legislative Council.

The *debris* of Messrs. Lane, Crawford and Company's auction room at Shanghai were submitted to public sale on the 26th ultimo; and sold for 400 taels.

A notification in the *Gazette* of Saturday last, forth that Chan (Chin), otherwise, Ouan Achew, head of the Shing Office, has been dismissed from the Government Service for making improper use of public money.

In our notice on Saturday of Mr. Goh's Patent "Anyone" and "Asaph" we inadvertently omitted to state that Mr. P. De-gener, has been appointed agent in Hongkong for both patents.

The steamer *Kongkong*, which appears from a telegram received by Messrs. Siemsen and Co., last week, is a vessel of 1,200 tons, carrying nothing about the captain and crew it is to be presumed they have escaped.

An important list of news comes to us through the agency of Reuters. According to a telegram just received, Congress has withdrawn the Pacific Mail Subsidy. This, we presume, is the result of the investigations which have been going on for some time in New York.

The Lidian mail packet *China* (Captain Gardner), from Calcutta 18th, Peking 24th, and Singapore 27th, arrived off Green Island last night, with 1,212 Chinese opium, 500 head of cattle, 1,200 sheep, 2,000 pigs of salt, 1,000 packages of oil, tin, pepper, and sundries, and 270 pieces of hardware.

Mr. Justice Stewart and in the Summary Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court on Saturday day and disposed of a few postponed cases. In the case of *Y. T. Chin* (No. 1147), Mr. Justice, who appeared for plaintiff, obtained a decree in 100 taels, and Mr. Justice, who had no further instructions from the defendant, had withdrawn from the case.

The Band of H.M.'s 8th Regiment will perform, this evening, the following programme:—

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**THE PRAWN CHANGING ITS SKIN.**  
Like its fellows, the shrimp, the crab, and

When the lobster, the prawn changes position. When the time comes for this, the process it ceases to feed, and moves about very restlessly until it has fed, and some spot it prefers. The third, fourth, and fifth pairs of legs are used for walking. The first pair of legs are the feelers, so as to feel firmly upon the surrounding substances, in such a way that the body may be poised and capable of moving freely in all directions. The prawn then slowly swings itself to and fro, and from side to side; with strong muscular efforts, apparently for the purpose of loosening the whole surface of the body from the body-shell. The two pairs of walking-legs are at the same time raised from the ground, stretched forwards, and frey moved inwards towards each other; the eyes move within their covering; by contraction from side to side; and when every precaution appears to have been taken, a figure takes place between the body-shell and the abdomen at the upper and back part, and the head, antennae, legs, and feet, with all their delicate appendages, are slowly and carefully drawn backward and out from the shield, until even the eyes are quite clear of the body-shell, and the whole of the margin of it is exposed. The head half released, then, the abdomen, the backward spring or jerk, and the whole covering in-left behind, generally adhering by the shell of the six feet to the surface it had selected for its purpose.—*Cressall's Popular Natural History.*

**THE DELUSIONS OF SMIEL.**

To complete these details, it remains to say something of the delusions of the senses of smiel; for this sense, like the others, has its aberrations and hallucinations. The delusions of smiel are hardly ever isolated; they accompany those of hearing, sight, taste, and touch, and are also less frequent than the others. In some people, who are affected by them, complain of being haunted by fetid emanations, or congratulate themselves on inhaling the most delicious perfumes. Lolotte mentions the case of a woman, an inmate of La Salpêtrière, who fancied that she constantly perceived a frightful odour, which was in reality the bodies she imagined buried in the courts of the institution. Impressions of the kind are usually very annoying. Pierre de Beismont relates the account of a woman affected by disorder of her sense of smell; she saw a well-dressed lady passing by, she smelt the odour of mud, which was in reality the odour of a man, who was distressingly affected by the smell of tobacco, though she was quite aware that these scents existed only in her imagination. Capellin mentions that a woman, who declared that she could not bear the smell of a rose, was quite ill when one of her friends came in wearing one of these flowers, which she could not dislike. Such facts might be multiplied, but, as they are all alike, it is not worth while to mention them. The latest observations made in insane asylums—among others, those of M. Prevost, at La Salpêtrière—have shown also that delusions and perceptions of the sense of smell are usually connected, and that habits are supposed among such invalids, and that if they usually pass unnoticed, it arises from the fact that nothing spontaneously denotes their existence.

Fernand Papillon, in *Popular Science Monthly*.

**CHRISTMAS IN NORWAY.**

When we had been introduced and we came, chocolate was brought in. Frøken Helga, the youngest and only unmarried daughter, poured it out; while the other sisters handed round baskets of cakes, not only to the ladies but to the gentlemen, who took it quite as a matter of course to playfully to their sister's hand. The girls looked at each other with great interest, and looked at lamps and great chandeliers filled with wax candles. The satiny light played off the walls and ceilings, the muslin draperies, the large mirrors, the gilded furniture, and the ivory trailing everywhere gave the four large rooms a festival air. The fashion of having

ivy growing indoors is very pretty; it trained over doors and windows, and falls in shining dark verdure, and the light shining brightly out, suits the style of the rooms, and gives the touch of somber colouring which the decoration would have without it. The large folding-doors lead to the fifth room, where, closed; one of the comical little boys whispered to an uncle who sat beside me to tell the "*Engländer Dame*" that in there the Christ child had been found. There, the door was thrown open, and the light revealed in all its glory, just such a scene as we had often danced round at home, the room, from floor to ceiling, glittering with coloured tapers, golden fruits, and all manner of pretty things, while round the stage were heaped the gifts which would have been too cumbersome for the slender branches. While the lights were being put out, the door of a door beyond the tree opened, and a large and brilliant star appeared on the threshold; there was a joyous cry from the little ones—"Volkommen ist Bethlehemens Stern!" as the Star of Bethlehem advanced slowly followed by a crowd of poorly-dressed little boys, they stopped under the tree, and the children, who were all from Bethlehem, sang musically, in a Christmas carol, while the faces of the singers shone out like the twinkling stars of the Star. They were presently dis-

They mixed with presents of cakes and money; and  
 they left the room, the Star going out last, a  
 pair of sturdy bare legs and two little feet  
 clattering wooden shoes were most comical  
 visible beneath the rays. It was a  
 young man with a white ruff and tunic, to  
 govt entered on their hind legs with a  
 other set of singers older than the last  
 After a good deal of noise and clumsy dan-  
 cing round the tree, varied by frenzied fire-  
 beating at the nearest ladies, they too sang  
 a carol and left. I suppose there is some  
 symbol hidden in the masque, but nobody  
 could give me a clue. The singing of the  
 the musicians went away, a hand in hand  
 we circled round the tree, voices young and  
 old mingling in a wild Norselike chant, feet be-  
 and little beating time energetically. So  
 brokenly the melody was changed, the circle  
 broken, and still hand in hand we danced  
 through a door, round sundry landings and  
 corridors, in again through the farther  
 suite, then round the tree again, and the  
 The dance lasted for three hours with short  
 intervals, during which the gifts were dis-  
 tributed, &c., and the chant was constant-  
 varied, apparently without any rule but the  
 caprice of the leader. Now we followed  
 him under an arch formed by the joined  
 arms of a couple of the women, and we  
 playing of Orange and Lemon, and we  
 into complex and whirling round in a win-  
 value; then again the circle was re-forme-  
 and we went through something like the  
 grand chain of the Lancers, the change  
 following each other without the slightest  
 confusion. Over and over again we danced  
 round the passager, down the five balcon-  
 es, and up the stairs, and round the tree  
 call a congratulation round the tree  
 the leader putting a length it while a  
 circled round like a bonny ribbon, till we  
 formed a compact mass into the centre of  
 which leader and tree were tightly wed-  
 ed. This figure did not at all suit  
 my fastidiousness; and oh, nobody would  
 have been so bold as to suggest that the  
 of the wild, joyous, ever-changing chant, at  
 the gaze and attention of the whole, were  
 delightful. At half-past nine, the tree being  
 refused—we too, had our share of pres-  
 things—we sat down to enjoy the Christmas  
 institution of Norway, which takes the place  
 of holly, plum-pudding, mince-pies, and star-  
 dragon—namely, *Waa-Belagae*.

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Audacious	double bark	14
Challenger	double bark	17
Charybdis	steam corvette	4

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Dwarf	doub. sc. gun vl.	4	1
Egeria	double sloop	4	1
Frolic	double sc. gun vl.	4	15
Growler	doub. sc. gun vl.	4	15
Hart	double sc. gun vl.	4	15
Hornet	double sc. gun vl.	4	15
Keetrel	double sc. gun vl.	4	16
Lapwing	double sc. gun vl.	4	16
Messiah	dispatch gun-res.	3	16
Middle	military hospital	4	15
Middle	doub. sc. gun vl.	4	15
Moderate	steam-curve	14	8
Monguito	gun-bowl	4	16
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Swinger	doubt, co. gun vi.	2
Sylvia	doubtless, gun vi.	17
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Vigilant	despatch vessel	2

  

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Colona	Brit. sh
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*Of the numerous steamers, tug-boats and sailing hulks, employed in the trade, only the following are not included in this list.*

697	Frantz & Co
644	Maples
677	Frantz & Co
239	Bourjais & Co
291	Morris, Lewis & Co
241	Sjamesen & Co
350	Barnwell & Co
696	James, Lewis & Co
510	Wm. Pustan & Co
114	Nils Moller

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